NEW PUBLICATIONS.

RICHARDSON'S BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI. BEYOND THE MISSISPIT, FROM THE GREAT RIVER
TO THE GREAT OCEAN. By ALBERT D. RICHARDSON.
8vo. pp. 572. Hartford: American Publishing Company.

pany. The observations of a shrewd and experienced traveled of many two years are recorded in this entertaining volume. Mr. Richardson does not belong to the class of drowey tourfats who go from Dan to Bershela, and excelain that all is barren; on the contrary, he is always wide awake, always full of spring and vivacity, always detecting the brightest spots in the landscape and the cheerfullest aspects of character; always tolerant, genial, alert, and apprehensive. He is without the spring of the countrary, he is another of the countrary had been detected in the spring of the countrary had been detected by the countrary had been described by the countrary had been detected by the countrary had been described by the countrary had been described by the country and the cheerfullest aspects of character; always tolerant, genial, alert, and apprehensive. He is without the sprint of the mountains and the prairies, the woods and waters, of his native land, as well as in the sprint of its people and the aim of its institutions. Freedom he loves with the aim of its institutions. Freedom he loves with the most brilliant visions of a devotee; the resources of the country awaken in him aglowing enthusiasm; and the march of empire toward the coasts of the Pacific inspire him with the most brilliant visions of her future destiny. Wr. Richardson's style is without the slightest tree.

If so because the contract is always and the contract of the country as a special profession of a devotee; the resources of the country as a special profession of a devotee; the resources of the country as a special profession of the country as a special professi

Est, "athough you must not beneve more than the says."

"Exactly," replied the philosopher; "but which haif I" On my route was the abertive little village of Turpin-ville, which irreverent settlers called "Turpentiae." It consisted of three or four wretched shantles with little trade except in whisky by the glass. But recently a town company had been formed, the name changed to Johnson City, and a magnificent plan printed, with streets, avenues, and public buildings in imposing array. One day a wistful young immigrant, carpet-sack in hand, approaching the shantles, asked a farmer by the roadside,

"Can you direct me to Johnson City I"

"Oh, yes! there it is."

"Where I" inquired the stranger, whose eye slowly and blinkly swept the horizon.

Instead not to the vector the conditions of the band visited so wisely.

Just before my trip a marauding Free State band visited a settler at midnight and inquired his politics. Supposing them to be Missourians he declared himself pro-Blavery. They took his horse and departed. Afterward learning that he was a Free Soller, they tied the animal to a free, where he found it with a note pinned to the bridle, containing the wholesome injunction never to tell a he at innerty days, when he could tell the truth for each! Another unfertunate fellow, just arrived, was stopped by an armed band who demanded his opinions. He answered:

an armed band who demanded his opinions. He assered:

"I am a Free State man."

His interfections, being Missourians, robbed him of his watch and money and departed. Refere noon he encountered another company who made the same inquiry, but he promptly replied:

"I am pro-Slavery."

This time the marauders, who loudly professed to be Pree State men, took his horse and departed. Just at might, while journeying on foot, he was met by a third party, who asked the old question. The bevildered travelet replied:

party, who asked the old question. The bewindered traveler replied:
"What are your politics! It makes no difference to me: I agree with you perfectly!"
He was not further molested.
In a field beside my road two men were planting corn.
Near them, hands in pockets, lounged a third, tall and gaunt, eyes bloodshot, nose red, hair long and matted, beardragged, and one check distended by a great roll of tobacce. He inquired ground:

ardragged, and one croffy: bacco. He inquired groffy: "Whar are yer from, stranger!" "Ohio. Where are you from !"

soon; and like to know what every man halls from."
"Did the fight begin the other night at your neighbor's who was robbed and warred out of the country f"
"No, Sir; them fellers was just a pack of d—d theves.
They didn't care anything about politics—only wanted old Evans's money."

have white ones, by —!"

I afterward learned that the marauders did visit this Bombastes Furiesc only a few nights before, and he proved the meekest of non-resistants, begging them to spare his life, and a little of his whisky.

I found Olathe, the county seat, under military guard; and public sentiment throughout the county universal against the robbers, who, under positical pretexts, were plundering promiscuously. Before many weeks the citizens effectually suppressed them.

Returning, I took the Lawrence road, and at nine in the evening sought ledging in a little white cottage, to

greeting:
"-timph! what um want!"
"Want to step over night. Where!"
His long, bony finger pointed down the road, and he mattered:
"The good warms his house."

"Um—good woman—big house."
"How far I"
"Um—mile—two mile—half!"
The next building was a log-house. After I had tapped several times upon its door an anxious voice from within asked:

asked:
" Who's thar i"
" A stranger. Can you keep me to-night?"
"Are you alone i"
" All alone."

Apair of eyes peered through the crack to reconnoiter;
then a whole head was visible, and the door slowly
opened.
"Come in, stranger. Sorry to keep you waiting, but
thar's so many gaugs prowling the country that we have
to be cautious at night."
The only room of the lights of the country that we have

To be cautious at night."

The only room of the little cabin contained three beds, all filled with similaries. Despairingly asked I: Could they accommodate me for the night? The prairie patriarch, whose unkempt head loomed up like a bundle of hay above his long night-shirt, replied:

"I wish I mought, but the fact is, stranger, see are about full here! However, thar's the Widow C.—, half a mile from here, who always keeps travelers."

To the Widow C.—'s I rode, and tapped on the door.

A masculine voice promptly replied:

"Halloa! who is it!"

"A traveler: can you lodge me !"

"Halloa! who is it?"

"A traveler: can you lodge me?"

"I reckon." was the terse reply.
Eureka! I had found it. I was placed in the old house hard by, where I slept refreshingly in one bed, while a hen with a brood of canchests occupied another.
Breakfast proved the widow a model of cookery, and her conversation a marvel of loquacity. Then I went on my way rejoicing, riding toward Lawrence in the society of a drunken Indian, who by the slipping of his saddlegith was three times thrown head-foremoston the ground while his horse was at full gallop, and yet did not break his worthless neck.
On Thursday, June third, I was in the office of The Law-

on Hursday, Smith the rerence Hursday, Smith the report:

"There has just been a fight up town."

This was such an every-day affair that I did not look up
from my writing. A moment afterward another messenger entered and said:

"There's a man killed."

Even this exetted little attention in those times of violence. But suddenly a voice was heard from the street:

"Jim Lane has killed Gaius Jenkins, and a mob has
gathered around his house to hang him."

There was no more indifference; the unarmed ran for
revolvers; and we all hastened to Lane's house half a
mile away. Around it were two or three hundred excited men, a few proposing to lynch Lane, but the majority declaring that he should be tried by due course of
law. Among the former was the notorious ex-sheriff
Jones, who had led the Border Runian hords in sucking
Lawrence two years earlier. During the comparative
quiet which now prevailed, he frequently visited the city.
In the midst of his lond talk, Sheriff Samuel Walker
quietly remarked:

quiety remarked:
"Look here, Jones; be careful how you recommend hanging. These people are a good deal excited already, and if they hang anybody, will be very likely to begin with more than a contract the contract of the c

with you?"
The visitor instantly apologized for his intrusion into Lawrence affairs, and took the first stage for Lecompton.
I found General Lane upon a bed in his house, crappled by a pistol shot in the knee, and surrounded by his wife and children, all in tears.

At the residence of Jenkins only a few yards away, lay the bloody corpse of the husband and father, while the air rung with shrieks from the widow and the fatheries.

Shoriff Walker at once took Lane into custody, and the excitement soon subsided.

Our traveler visited Denver City in the Summer of 1859, a few months after the first attempt to organize locality a most forlorn and desolate-looking metropolis. There were but five women in the whole region. whole population to rush to the cabin doors and gaze upon its wearer as a natural curiosity. The dress of the men was without a hint of the D'Oreav style, | The third was the wife of a prominent Saint. I had all see tra-

They were attired in slouched hats, tattered woolen shirts, buckskin pantaleons and moccasins, with knives and revolvess suspended from their belts. Their favorite diet was salt pork, that dainty being found more nutritive and stimulating under severe labor than any other. Vegetables were not to be had The observations of a shrewd and experienced traveler during several journeys performed at an interval mous watermelons appeared in the market, selling

waken in him aglowing enthusiasm; and the march of empire toward the coasts of the Pacific inspire him with the most brilliant visions of her future destiny. Mr. Richardson's style is without the slightest trace of Scholastic formality. He writes with the freshases of personal experience, always animated and often sparkling, never at a loss for words, though sometimes deficient in orderly arrangement, and too much inclined to sudden and rambling exemsions. If he is occasionally betraved into a spasm of gushing reteric, it must be pardoned to one whose imagination is stimulated by early poetic memories, and by the presence of loveliness and sublimity in the secency of the West.

His book will be read with general interest for its intractive, its profusion of ancedotes (not always, to be sure, of the freshest, and the variety of information with which it abounds of the character and capabilities of the spacious territory between the Great River and the Great Ocean. Mr. Richardson was in Kansas during a part of the eventful struggle which preceded the war of the Rebellion, and the numerons details which he gives of that gloomy recombined to the condition of the settlers on the centested ground.

In May, 1288, I went on a tour through Johnson County from which, during recent disturbances, several profuse which preceded the war of the Rebellion, and the numerons details which he gives of that gloomy results and polarized profuse of the condition of the settlers on the centested ground.

In May, 1288, I went on a tour through Johnson County from which, during recent disturbances, several profuse provided with swardly men and and in copie occurrence on the centested ground.

In May, 1288, I went on a tour through Johnson County from which, during recent disturbances, several profuse a lurid picture of the condition of the settlers on the centested ground.

In May, 1288, I went on a tour through Johnson County from which, during recent disturbances, several profuse provided with several profuse provided with several pr

Nearly six years after his journey to Pike's Peak. and the mining region of that vicinity, Mr. Richardson accompanied the party of the Hon. Schnyler Colfax, on their remantic tour in Colorado, Montana, Utab, and California, of which he presents a rich store of agreeable and suggestive reminiscences. Their road through the deseft was not without terrors. The path was beset by stealthy and ferocious savages. Terrible wastes, white with alkali, spread "Oh, yes! there it is."
"Where it is."
"Where it is is in the stranger, whose eye slowly and brinkly swept the horizon.
"There, right before year!"
With long drawn sigh the young man went away sortowial, for he had not great persessions. He had made a small investment in the town upon the assurance that it contained thirty three houses with thirty more in progress, property rising and prospects bright. He paid less for his knowledge than most victims, and thereafter listened not to the voice of the charmer, charm he never the contained to the voice of the charmer, charm he never the contained the contained the risk property is not most victims, and thereafter listened not to the voice of the charmer, charm he never the contained the risk property is not most victims, and thereafter listened not to the voice of the charmer, charm he never the risk property is not in vast extent before their feet. The prospect was shut in by dreary asheu hills of bare drub carrie. The parched ground was gashed with deep gulleys. A few scanty streams moistened the arid plains with their bitter and poisonous waters. There was not a speck of vegetable life, but the sage-brush and the cacture of the charmer, charm he never in the contained the risk property is not a specific to the charmer, charm he never in the property is not a specific to the charmer, charm he never in the property is not a specific to the charmer, where the property is not a specific to the charmer of the parched ground was gashed with deep gulleys. A few scanty streams moistened the arid plains with their bitter and poisonous waters. There was not a specific to the charmer of the parched ground was gashed with deep gulleys. A few scanty streams moistened the arid plains with their bitter and poisonous waters. There was not a specific to the carried the property is not a specific to the contained the property is not a specific to the carried to the property is not a specific to the carried to the property is not a specific to the carried to the property is not a grisly [not grizzly] bears were familiar with the road. After many perils, the party arrived safe at Salt Lake City, where they received a hospitable welcome from the Mormon saints. Mr. Richardson's description of Brigham Young and his deinded followers is singularly graphic, and touches upon some

little notice.

Brigham Young, who succeeded Joseph Smith in the "first presidency" of the church, was also been in Vermont. He is six feet high, portly, weighing about two hundred, it his sixty-sixth year, and wonderfully well preserved. His face resembles that of the late Thomas H. Benton, though with a suggestion of grossness about the puffed cheeks and hape neck walch Old Bullion never gave. His cheek is fresh and unwinkled; his step agile and elastic; his curling, and unwinkled; his step agile and elastic; his curling, and unwinkled; his step agile and elastic; his curling, and unwinkled; his step agile and elastic; his curling, and unwinkled; his top agile and elastic; his curling, automatical form which we have a step agile and elastic; his curling, automating the has graytsh-blue, secretive eyes, eagic nose, had mouth that shuts like a vice, indicating tremendous firmness. He uses neither fea nor collec, spirits nor to-bacco. With an aliable and diminied praneer he manifests the unmistakable egotism of one having authority. In little colulitions of earnestness he speaks right at people, using his dexter foreflager with emphasis, to point a moral. He treats the brethrea with warmth, throwing his arm caressingly about them and asking carefully after the wives and bables.

Provincialisms of his Vermont boyhood and his western manhood still care to him. 'He says 'livetie,' beyond,' and 'discrementher.' An irrepressible conflict between

through all the streets causes wonder tid one remembers that they are the only product which does not require irrigation.

By Brigham's invitation I spent an hour in his school. Its register bere the maines of thirty-four pupils; three, Brigham's grand-children; all the real his own sens and daughters. There were twelty-eight present, from four to seventeen years old, on the whole looking brighter and more intelligent than the children of any other school I ever visited.

With three of the prophet's daughters I had some conversation. Their language is good, and their manners graceful. One has a classic face; and another is so pretty that had the young men of the omisch are in love with her. Afterward, I visited the ward schools of the city. There, the foreheads are harrow and the average intelligence low. Tuttion costs from four to ten dellars a quarter. There are no Free Schools in Ulah.

Though Brigham has buried eight constant two daugh-

"My manner was the magnetic transfer of the your wife!"

"When did I marry you!"

The woman informed the "President," who referred to an account book in his desk, and then said:

"Well I believe you are right. I knew your face was familiar!"

The Saints are fraternal. There are no misters or esquires among them. Everybody is Brother A, or Sister B.

Not more than one man in four or five is a polygamist. Brigham is its most strenuous defender, and exhorts the Mormons to sustain the system with their lives even against the Government of the United States. The women regard it as a sore trial for which they will have their reward in Heaven. Two or three sisters often have the same husband. Some of the men are married to a mother and her daughters; others to their own half-sisters.

daughters; others to their own haif-sisters.

The Gentile women recognize and visit only the first wives. I conversed alone with three Mormon ladies on their system. Two were voing and unmarried. The first was an active member of the church, and apparently an earnest believer in its doctrines. She spoke of it with great arder, manifesting the antiety universal in the entire community for the respect and commendation of strangers. She laid great stress upon the honesty, frugality, and hospitality of the peaper, the kindness and justice of the leaders in all their dealings, and the special favor and protection of its almighty which their history seemed to impty. But to my remark that I liked everything I saw except polygamy, she at swered ingeniously;

favor and protection of the Ahn ghry which their history seemed to impir. But to my remark that I liked everything I saw except polygamy, she allowered incentiously:

"Well, I don't like that, and I don't know of anybody who does!"

The second, though reared in the faith, and cominally one of the Saints, had steadiastly refused all offers of marriage. She regarded the leaders as charlatans, declared she would die rather than wed in a community where plurality of wives was tolerated, and would leave the Territory but for family ties. A few months later she did leave, to become the war of a tentalic.

The third was the wife of a prominent Saint. I had al-

ready formed her acquaintance in public, and now I en-countered her accidentally for ten minutes in a Gentile parlor. Again and again had I heard her husband aver that the women not merely acquiesced in polygamy, but often urged their consorts to take additional wives. After some general conversation, she asked: "What is the most noticeable thing you find among us!"

us i"
"The peacefulness of the rival wives. The fact that
they not only refrain from breaking each others' heads,
but generally seem friendly, sometimes even affection-

During the past year, Mr. Richardson went out to the end of the Pacific Railroad, at that time two hundred and forty miles west of Omaha. His account of the progress of the road up to the date of his visit will furnish a convenient standard of comparison by which to estimate its subsequent operations. At ten miles from Omaha, the road, after making a short elbow to the South, runs westward along the Platte valley, and for the distance of forty miles is as straight as the track of a rifle ball. A hundred miles out on the prairies is Columbus, which promises to be the site of a great city. At the end of the track, were long sleeping and eating cars for the workmen, who press forward so fast that only portable houses will serve them. All supplies come from the East. The soft cotton-wood sleepers which are brought down the Missouri from the forests of Iowa are treated with an infusion of zinc which makes them no less durable than oak Many of the timbers for bridges are of black walnut often sixteen inches square. The charter permits only American iron. The rails are from New-York and Pennsylvania. Each rail is dropped in its place with the precision of machinery, and between two and three miles of track have been laid daily for weeks. The labors of twelve thousand men are directed by telegraph from the headquarters of the company in New-York. The Flatte valley, according to Mr. Richardson, is incomparably the most favorable railway route in the world, almost a dead level from the Missouri up to the mountains. For five hundred miles, the grade averages only seven feet to the mile. The Summer of the present year opened with twenty-five thousand men employed on the main stem of the Pacific Railway; and the California and Nebraska Companies expect their locomotives

to meet in the vicinity of Salt Lake early in 1870. Apart from the great amount of curious and valuable information which is given in this volume, it is recommended to public attention by the attractive style in which it has been brought out, and its profusion of pictorial illustrations, many of which are accurate and striking sketches from nature, while others are provokingly comic, although we cannot say much in praise of the pertraits, which for the most part look more like scarcerows than the originals.

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PRAINERD INSTITUTE, Cranberry, N. J. SCHENCK, A. M., Principal. Soul for a Circular. BELVIDERE SEMINARY for Young Ladies will reopen Sept. 17. Address Misses BUSH, Belvidere, New Jersey. POYS PREPARED PRACTICALLY for attention to preparing pipels for huntiness. They will acquire energetic manic hishits, become quick at figures, rapid business writers, and good bookkeepers.

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Stamford, July, 1907.

CHEGARAY INSTITUTE, No. 70 Madison-CHEGARAY INSTITUTE, No. 70 Madisonare, will reopen September 22 Letters directed to Maise L. B.
PICKVOST, Ber No. 1,330 S. Y. City, will receive prompt attention.

CLASSICAL FRENCH AND ENGLISH
SCHOOL for BOYS.—The MURRAY BILL INSTITUTE, cor. of
Stathare, and Thirty-mint-st., the Rev. JOSEPH B. HULL, Principal,
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CHARLIER FRENCH INSTITUTE, Nos. 48 and 50 Hast Twenty fourthest.
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contains the names of the pupils for the list 42 years (over 200 last very.)
Prof. ELIR CHARLIER, Director.

DUTCHESS COUNTY ACADEMY.—Board torge, Fall sendor commences Sept. 2. For three breakfress. STEWART PELHAM, Poughkeepsle, N. Y. DR. DIO LEWIS'S SEMINARY for Young Professors and Teachers. Address Dr. LEWIS, Lexington, Mass. ENGLISH and CLASSICAL BOARDING-merces SEPIC. 2. For Circulars, address PREDERICK SEDGWICK, A.M. Principal, PRENCH LANGUAGE.—Lessons given in EX-CHANGE for Board in a private family, by a bady from Paris. The most satisfactory reference given as to character, and capability of teaching the present Parislan accent. Address M. C., Box No. 1,700, Post-office, New-York.

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DiES, near South Orange, N. J., will re-open Sept. 3, 18cf. Number of pupils limited. Address the principal, E. A. HAMMIKEN, South Drange, N. J. FRANKLIN FAMILY SCHOOL for BOYS,
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VERSITY, with
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Prench and English School for Young Ladies and Children will
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FOR BOYS UNDER 12.
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French and English School for young ladies; delightfully situated, and combining therong instruction with the advantages of a Christian home will re-open Sept. 17, 1867. For circulars or admission Address Mrs. C. W. HORTON, Principal.

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A. BOURSAUD, Principal.

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Bearding School for Boys. The next School Year will commence
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LITCHFIELD INSTITUTE for BOYS— BERM, W. PETTHBONG, A. M., Principal—Fall Term connences Sept. 25. Address GRO. W. MASON, or Prof. WM. G. PRUK, Colombus Callege, N. Y. APPLETON & Co., Pablishers,

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ESPINASSE FRENCH INSTITUTE, Winshington Heights, reopens SHTTEMBER 16. Boarders admitted after the last. French, the language of the school English, Spantsh, German, Gramiera, graduating courses for Surveying and Underson, Classica, graduating courses for Surveying and Underson, Classica, 1803, (Milhau's drug store), 701 (Music store); 912 (Leroy's drug store). Instruction.

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M ISS THEODORE ERNST's private family scifiol for young Lather will remain on MONDAY, Sept. 9, as No. 719 Sixth-ave. opposite Crystal Palace Park.

M R. R. P. JENKS'S SCHOOL, at No. 1,182

M Brondwar, will REOPEN on TUESDAY, Sept. 17. M.R.S. MARY RODGERS GRIPFITTS's English and French DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 168 West Forty second-st., New-York will re-open on MONDAY, Nept. 33.

MISS BRACE'S ENGLISH and FRENCH MARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young ladies will REOPER SEP. 18, 1807, at Nos. 38 and 40 Einst, New Haven, Coan. Apply an MOUNTAIN VIEW ACADEMY—Highland Falls, N. Y., 14 miles south of West Point. Healthy location, time scenery; a well-disciplined and thorough School. For circulars, sideres (i. H. CARSWELL, Principal.

MADAME HERITAU'S French and English
Senert SCHOOL, for Young Ladles, and Boys under ten years o
use, at No. 199 Secrentiages, respects Sept. 9.

MADEMOISELLE DE JANON respectfully inform their friends and the public that their ENGLISH and PRENCH SCHOOL for young ladies and children, No. 10 Gramerer park

will reopen THURSDAY, Sept. 19. All letters addressed to No. 10. Grammers-park will receive prompt attention. MISS ARMSTRONG'S
PRENCH AND ENGLISH
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,
No. 25 East Twenty drivert, Old No. 22,
Miss ARMSTRONG will be at home on and after Sept. 1. All letters,
addressed as slowe will be promptly attended to.

ATADAME, C. MISADS.

MADAME C. MEARS.

Will respen her ESGLISH and FIRNCH BOARDING and DAY
SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20.

Madame M. will be at home after Squ. 9. Until then all letters addressed as above will be promptly attended to.

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MISS BEAN'S FRENCH and English Boarding MONIEGAN LAKE SCHOOL, four miles from Prevaill N. V., OPENS Sept. 10. CHAS. D. MORRIS, M. A., late Fellow of Oriol College, Oxford, Principal. MISS COMSTOCK'S

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MISS SARAH A. YOUNG, No. 1,214 Broad-both sares. There is a spacious Gymnasiom attached, where the pupils MILITARY, CLASSICAL, and COMMER-MONDAY, Sept. 2. For circulary address: RITTIERPORD, A. M. Principal.

NEWBURGH INSTITUTE, Seminary Hill, Newbor, is, N. V. Barglieb, French, and Classical Boarding School for hors reopen. Sept. 11. For circulars address H. W. SIGLAR, Princ. NORTH GRANVILLE LADIES' SEMINARY.

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North Granville, N. Y., July 23, 1267.

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